EDITORS & PROPRIETORS.

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Announcing Candidates for office, in drance, \$3. If inserted on a credit, candidates will be charged eight dollars. Communications of a personal nature, will be inserted as advertisements, and charged for at the rates of \$2,00 per square, and payent required in advance.

sent required in advance.

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tinued.

4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are
sent to the former direction, they are held res-

onsible.
5. The Courts have decided that refusing to a little more independence in the girls. I

## From the Plymouth Memorial. THE LITTLE PROCK AND SHOES.

BY BENJ. R. MITCHELL. A little frock but slightly worn, Of blue and white de laine,

Of blue and white de lains,
With edging round the neck and sleeves,
Lay folded, neat and plain;
Beside a little pair of shoes
With here and there a flaw,
Lay half concealed among the things
In mother's bureau draw.

Summer had passed away from earth

With all her sweetest ties, The birds had left their summer haunts For more congenial skies; The twilight breezes sweetly played Among the dews of even— An angel left his home on high. To gather flowers for heaven!

The angel near and nearer came,

The angel near and nearer came,
Where sister sick did lie;
Then gently fann'd her faded cheek,
And pointed to the sky!
The morning shone upon the bed,
The autumn wind blew free,
The angel moved its silvery wings,
And whispered, "come with me." We gather'd round her dying bed,

With hearts to weep and pray, And many were the tears we shed, When sister went away! "No bitter tears had she to weep,"

We laid her in the earth's green breast,

Down by the village green, Where gently weeps the dewy grass, And summer flowers are seen; And summer howers are seen;
And often, when dear mother goes
To get her things to use,
I see her drop a silent tear
On sister's frock and shoes.

THE WORLD WOULD BE THE BET-

If men cared less for wealth and fame, And less for battle-fields and glory; If writ in human hearts, a name

If writ in human hearts, a name
Seemed better than in song or story;
If men, instead of nursing pride,
Would learn to hate it and abhor it,—
If more relied
On love to guide,
The world would be the better for it.

If men dealt less in stock and lands,
And more in bonds and deeds fraternal;
If love's work had more willing bands
To link this world to the supernal;
If men stored up love's oil and wine,
And on bruised human hearts would pour
If "yours" and "mine"
Would once combine,
The world would be the better for it.

If more would act the play of Life,
And fewer spoil it in rehearsal;
If Bigotry would sheath its knife
Till Custom, gray with ages grown,
Had fewer blind men to adore it—

If talent shope In truth alone, The world would be the better for it.

If men were wise in little things—
Affecting less in all their dealings;
If hearts had fewer rusted strings
To isolate their kindly feelings;
If men, when Wrong beats down the Right,
Would strike together and restore it—
If Right made Might
In every fight,
The world would be the better for it.

From the Star Spangled Banner. The New Calico.

BY OLIVER OPTIC.

I. "I can't afford a new dress," said Jane Oakes, "but I wan't to go to the ball." "One thing is certain, you cannot go without one," replied Mary Trevor, her

"How foolish it is to dress one's self like doll. Why can't we go to balls with such dresses as we wear to church ?"

"Because it is not the fashion." "But we can make it the fashion. We place, and which have reached Jane's ears, hear of calico balls in the city, why not was that he was ashamed of her-she

"It would do very well for rich folks they can afford to be independent." "Why would it not do for us, who have the more need of it?" asked Jane thought-

"O, it won't, that is all I know about

"I have a great mind to go, with such a tion in carrying it out.

dress as I have." "How foolish!" replied Mary, with apparent disgust. "You would not wear that old berage would you?" "I will wear my new calico."

'Are you crazy? Go to a ball with a alico dress on !"

"Just to show my independence, you "It would be independence with a ven- young, and handsome and rich, he, was with the same lady. geance! Would not Sam Vincent crow unmarried. All the girls wanted him,

"You will prove then, that what he said fop and a ninny, he was just the reversewas correct—that he was reasonably asha- a good, sound, substantial, sensible felmed to be seen in a public place with low.

poor old father and mother of many com- given to show off by contrast the attracforts of life," continued Jane. "But certainly you will not disgrace your equal chance we shall not now discuss.

the ball in a calico dress !"

"Disgrace them?"

plight."

with you."

as that." .

"My uncle."

"He won't."

"I am sure be will."

the ball very much."

"If my uncle consents I will go."

large New England villages. Jane Oakes

better! Her father and mother were very

poor, and resided in an adjoining town.-

house of Jane's uncle, who was quite an

take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentiona fraud.

a little more independence in the girls. I not a little tickled at the idea of being the mean to go, Mary, and go in my new callion of the occasion, and he went to the ball fully prepared to have a good time, "You must not be surprised if your and "roar" alike for all. friends 'cut' you then."

introductory march for the revellers to prom-"And then, think too of the intention enade into the ball. Jane's uncle had forof the ball." who had the independence to march in by "Don't care for that." "It is to be given in honor of the rich the calico dress, and the brave girl was and gallant Frank Huntington, and I sup-duly seated, engaged for the first dance.

"You may say what you like; I will set with the lion of the evening. She was at court." wear the calico." "I don't believe you will! You cannot find any one to go with you in such a and just her ideal of what a man ought to cants for her hand than she could attend to,

mon calico was the best she had.

dressed so shabby!

sighs over such a lover.

the reason he asssigned to his friends, and

blunt spoken old fellow was delighted

with the idea, and promised his co-opera-

The long expected day came at last,

and the village was stirred to its centre.-

Miss Araminta Edmonson was his partner. In her own estimation she was the Frank came again at this juncture, and "Even if you get there no one will dance most considerable belle in the village, bedress-yours cost at least twenty dollars. adroitly, and she had thus far won the prevent him from dancing with her. chief distinction of the evening. She was "So much the worse; I want to go to morally sure of captivating her partner to write on your card?" said he.

before the dance was finished. She turned up her nose at the calico "But it is too bad to go in such a plight dress, and even uttered some disparaging in his earnest glance that stirred up a flutremark to Frank Huntingdon. This conversation occurred in one of our

"I like her independence," replied the lion of the evening. "She is a very absurd girl," sneered Arwas a beautiful girl-some said the handsomest in the place, if she would only dress

"But a very pretty one."

"Do you think so?" "I do, indeed."

Jane, by the exercise of a great deal of excellent education, and was assistant too. He had selected the most prodigious he led her to supper. energy and perseverance, had obtained an teacher in the village High School, and heap of petticoats, muslins and ribbons, in received a liberal salary. But the filial the bevy of gay damsels, and spent his over, he conducted her home, and still devotion of the noble hearted girl would joyous moments in making fun of the no-

anything which she could procure for them. came a question of momentous importance, Of course it was granted, and of course proaching ball was a sore temptation to "played off."

her, but she bravely resisted the inclination to purchase a ball dress, and join in into the drawing-room, where some of the the festivities,-her conscience would not old gentlemen and ladies were playing permit her to do so. It would wrong her whist.

Mary Trevor, her friend, was also a Jane's uncle on the shoulder. teacher, and both of them boarded at the He looked up.

"I am sorry to disturb you, but I have influential person in the village. Ke was set my heart upon dancing with that sweet

the ball with such a dress as she had. It astonishment. Frank understood him, though he did not broad aisle in the village church. was litterally true, however, that a comexpress precisely what he meant.

"I admire her independence." Samuel Vincent, a young clerk in the "You are a sensible fellow! vallage, who had imbibed a great many extravagant city notions, had for some along." Frank was duly introduced, and the enmonths been pointedly attentive to her, and apparently with her good will. He had vious maidens were duly stonished by the

suddenly withdrawn from the lists only a sight of the lion of the evening dancing few weeks before our story opens; and with the calico dress. Miss Araminta was in a rage, and dethe reason which was rumored through the

What made the matter still more aggraof her sound sense could not waste many provoking to see them on such excellent the greatest blessing of all—or at least on Jane consulted her uncle in regard to to think it would be a good idea to go home

attending the ball in a colico dress. The and put on a calico. The dance ended and Frank conducted her to a seat; but instead of leaving her, as he had done Miss Araminta, he continued by her side, laughing and chatting with her till the call for the next dance.

"You have no partner, Miss Oakes, neither have I. May I have the pleasure of It was leap year, and the ladies-have your hand?"

Jane wanted to decline, but Frank in hope from no selfis hor agrandizing motives -had got up this ball in honor of a young sisted, and he led her to the floor. An innabob of the village who had just returned timate friend ventured to suggest that he know;" added Jane, with an arch smile. from a tour in Europe. Besides being ought not to have danced a second time "Don't care," replied Frank, and drop-

for his handsome face and swelling coffers ping his voice in a whisper, added-"It's "Let him crow," replied Jane blushing had not spoiled him. Spite of all the cir- a confounded snobbish affair-a regular cumstances that conspired to make him a man-trap."

"But they are doing you an honor, and you ought not to slight them. "The devil they are! I'll bet fitty dollars

against two cents, there is not a girl here, Of course all the young ladies had set "I dress as well as I can afford. If I their caps for him—and we don't much except the 'calico,' who did not come for dressed any better, it would deprive my blame them either. Whether the ball was the purpose of catching -somebody." The dance went on, and scores of envi-

tions of an aspiring few, or to give all an ous eyes were cast at Jane. Sneers and ill-natured, not to say malicious, remarks uncle's family and your friends by going to But Frank Huntington made up his were freely indulged; but Jane was too mind to disappoint the whole crowd. He deeply engaged by the attentions of her regarded the affair as an unmitigated "man gallant partner, to heed anybody but him, trap," and he was fully resolved not to "get and remained in blissful ignorance of the "Uncle often says he should like to see his foot into it." Of course his vanity was sensation she had produced. She had even not a little tickled at the idea of being the forgotten the calico dress she wore.

lion seemed chained to her side-a very tractable and obedient lion. This time she The ball opened. The band played the would not permit him to forget his partner for the next dance; but he insisted on protunately succeeded in finding a young man stood her position and the snobbishness of

the party.

A personal friend of his from the South was "too happy to' dance with Jane next pose he will feel mightly honored by your By some strange mismanagement of the machinery, Jane found herself in the same terphly—the second maiden in "influence

forced to confess that he was a glorious After this there was no lack of partners fellow—she had never seen him before— for the "calico." Jane had more applibe. It would have been easy to love such and already her card indicated engagements for the next six dances so much for

finding that her card was rapidly filling sides being the heiress of a handsome for- up, declared that the managing mammas tune. Her friends had played her cards had bribed all the gentlemen in the hall to

"But, Miss Oakes, will you permit me

"Certainly," replied she, with a sweet smile and a blush, for there was something

tering and a confusion in her heart. When he returned the card, she found he had written his name against every

fourth dance through the programme! And he danced them with her too, nor heeded the rage and malice with which

his attentions were regarded In violation of the order of arrangemens which Miss And Sam Vincent was close at hand Araminta Edmondson's friends had settled And worse than all, when the ball was

not permit her to spend her money in the ble girl whom he boasted of having 'sacked.' he asked permission to call and inquire for happened?" vanities of dress while her parents wanted The first dance was ended, and it be- her health the next day.

She was naturally gay, and fond of who should be Frank's second partner.— he went. Jane blushed in his presence, heard in your life." amusements, especially of dancing, when The friends of various young ladies kindly and had nearly fainted when, as he took indulged in at seasonable hours. The apgenerous presure from the hand that held

ing after that—said sweet things—press- perately in love with a young girl, and "Mr. Oakes," said Frank, touching ed her hand—popped the question—kiss- wants to marry her, but dares not without ed her blushing cheek-wanted the day the consent of his uncle, a fine old gentle-The day was named, and the village more cordial."

was incontinently astounded by the spectathoroughly detested the vanities which year "But, my dear fellow, she has nothing Frank Huntington leading the poor, but "O. yes," resumed Henry, "but there's Island.

Sam Vincent's sneers didn't amount to anything, and Frank had occasion to tell liberal in everything else, he suspects evehim, just before his marriage, that he was ry lady who pays his nephew the least atnot only a snob, but an out and out toady. Mary Trevor was one of the bridesmaids, and declares to this day that there is a

great deal of virtue in calico. We need scarcely add that Jane's poor father and mother are now in the enjoyclared that the lion ought to be ashamed of ment of every comfort and luxury which wealth can procure; and though blessings innumerable are showered upon them, they vating, he seemed to enjoy her conversa- can but realize that a good daughter-a tion and her merry, joyous smile. It was noble, self-sacrificing girl like Jane-is

Trick of a Lover.

One fine winter evening, early in the present century, Colonel - and his maiden sister, Patty, were sitting on each side of a delightful hickory fire, enjoying their oftum cum dignitate without interruption, for at least an hour, and that, considering the sex of Miss Patty, was very

The colonel was sitting cross legged in great arm chair, with his spectacles on, and his pipe in one hand and a newspaper n the other-fast asleep.

Miss Patty was moving herself gently forward and backward in a low rocking chair. Close by her feet was the cat, while the rug in front of the fire, like his master, fast asleep.

At length the colonel roused from eyes, then glancing at a very large pile of gentleman was in an ecstasy of delight, papers that lay on the table near him and declaring he would give the world to

"I wish Henry was here to help me about

"Well, I really wish he was," answered "I can't expect him this month, yet,"

awned the colonel. "Hadn't you better send for him?" Upon this the dog got up and walked to-

"Where are you going, Carlo?" said the

wagged his tail, but never said a word, and pursued his way towards the door, and as at the picture.

"Well, now," she said "that is a beauty, you may be assured that he lacks gump-Patty got up and openea it for him. ty."

The colonel seemed perfectly satisfied, the dog announced the approach of some not get the girl yourself, Harry? The one, and roused him from his lethargy. Presently the door opened, and a young on! I would give a thousand dollars for

nan gaily entered the room. "Why, William Henry, is that you?"

said Aunt Patty. "Henry, my boy, I am heartily glad to see you!" said the colonel, getting entirely hearty shake of the hand. "Pray what if I wouldn't!" has brought you home so suddenly?"

"O, I don't know," said Henry, "its rather dull in town, so I thought I would

"Well, I am glad to see you; sit down," said the colonel. "So am I," said his sister.

"There, aunt, is a bottle of first rate snuff for you; and here, uncle, is one of those capital Marachine."

you in such fine spirits." "And mine too," said his sister. Henry, either anxious to help his uncle

while Aunt Patty got some glasses.

"No-yes," said Henry, "I have got one of the best stories to tell you that you ever

"Come, let's have it," said he filling his

"Well, you must know," said Henry, dren. "that while I was in town I met an old and To make a long and romantic story particular friend of mine, about my own short and poetical, he came every even- age. About two months ago he fell desman, as rich as Crossus-do take a little

after year introduced into the place from on but a calico dress," replied hhe old genthe city. He had pressed Jane to go to tleman, bluntly, and with the most profound Jane Oakes to the altar of Hymen—post-should get a wife, but he's terribly afraid ed for the time being at the head of the that he'd be taken in; for it is generally words for the burden of a song. There understood that he is to be the gentleman's is a hope wrapped up in them, and articuheir. And as for his uncle, though very late beat of the heart.

> tention, of being a fortune hunter." "The old scamp!" said the colonel, "why can't he let the boy have his own

"I think as much," said Patty. "Well, how did he mange?" said the col- home.

founded pickle. He was afraid to ask his dreams of exchanging the stubed little uncle's consent right out; he could not mai - shoes for hoots like a man. age to let him see the girl, for she lives at The man murmurs it-when in life's some distance. But he knew that his un- watch he sees his plans half finished, and provoking to see them on such excellent the greatest plessing of all—or at least on terms, and half the ladies in the hall began learth, for the old folks belong to the church. thusiastic admirer of beauty. So what late spring.

The old man says it when he thinks of does he do but go and get her miniature besides being intelligent and accomplish- day for to-marrow.

"Beautiful! intelligent! accomplished!" exclaimed the colonel-"pray what objec- by-by and by," tion could the fool have to her?"

"Why she is not worth a cent," said "Fudge!" said the colonel, "I wish I had

get along?" "Why, as I said, he had a picture taken, and as it was about the time of collecting shadows of the years nobody can square rents, he thought it would make the old it—and when we look back upon the many man good natured if he went home and of-Oarlo was stretched out at full length upon fered to assist him; and so, answering all memory of that silver by-and-by is like the inquiries, he took the miniature out of his sunrise of Ossian-'pleasant but mournful pocket—handed it to his uncle, and asked o the soul. him how he liked it-telling him that a particular friend lent it to him. The old

see a woman as handsome as that, and that joke I ever heard; but was she really beau-

tiful?" "The most angelic creature I ever saw." said Henry, "but you can judge for yourself; he lent me the picture, and knowing your taste that way, I brought it for you to dozen properly cultivated, he is not burden-

look at." Here Henry took it out of his pockethanded it to his uncle, at the same time

"You may well say that," said the col-

the dog. "Yes that I would," replied the colonel, "and nine thousand more upon the top of out of the chair and giving his nephew a it, and that makes ten thousand—shoot me skin, or what is commonly used for panta-

row," said Henry. just step up and see how you all came of the worthy colonel the ensuing week, heat. and as the old gentleman was highly pleased with the beutiful and accomplished bride, it is reasonable to suppose that Hen- when not too strong, is said to be very usery did not forget his promise.

Atlas says, "we see that the Boston meal. Inten or twelve hours it may be "Thank you, my boy," said the colonel folks talk of raising a fund of \$60,000 to drawn off, and placed in a bottle for use as "positively it does my heart good to see send emigrants of that State West to required. A tablespoonful of any perfum-Christianize Kansas.

or himself, broke the seal from the top of Massachusetts in Christianity without elethe bottle of cordial, and drew the cork, vating Kansas to the standard of respecta- answers the purpose of oil; its offensive ble Paganism. In the matter of Christi- smell is corrected by the perfumed spir-"Well, my boy,,' said the colonel, whose anity we do not believe that Massachusetts its. good humor increased every moment, has yet arrived at that condition of an ex-

berry bush are called a grove.

said to have lately given birth to five chil- injurious innovation on apostolic Metho-

the Intelligencer, subsequently a citizen of ing. San Francisco, arrived at St. Louis on last

by the new census, is 38,000.

The New York Evening Post, says the potatoe-rot has appeared on Long lution, died at Fort Plain, N. Y., recent-

There is music enough in those three

By and by! We heard it as long ago as we can remember, when we made brief but perilous journeys from chair to table, and from table to chair again.

We heard it the other day when two parted who had been 'loving in their lives,' one to California, the other to our lonely

Every body says it sometime or other. "Why," said Henry, "he was in a con- The boy whispers it to himself when he

taken, for she was extremely beautiful, putting off the mortal for the immortal, to-The weary watcher for the morning.

whiles away the dark hours with "by and

Sometimes it sounds like a song, sometimes there is a sigh or a sob in it. What wouldn't the world give to find it in the almanacs-set down somewhere, no matter been in the old chap's place; how did he if in the dead of December—to know that it would surely come-But fairy-like as it is; flitting like a star beam over the dewy

A Chapter on "Gumption."

The word 'gumption,' derived from the old Saxon 'gymene' or 'gyman,' to observe or be careful, is not generally found in our Bill might have her."

"Ha!" shouted the colonel, "the old mon use. Lest some doubts as to its sigdictionaries, though of comparatively comchap was well come up with. The best nification should prevail, an exchange has He says: When a farmer pays taxes on five hundred acres of untilled and unfenced land covered with blackberry bushes, when he might derive more profit from a half a

When a young man, just setting up in business, keeps a horse and carriage at an expense of two dollars per day, and fails The dog looked into his master's face, refilling his glass.

Aunt Patty got out of her chair to look nothing, and continue his business in safenothing, and continue his business in safe-

and was composing himself for another onel. "Shoot me if I don't wish I was in cy, walks humbly, and 'pays for his newsnap, when the loud and joyful barking of Bill's place. Deuce take it! why did you paper, is the one, above all others in this world, who exhibits the largest share of most beautiful creature I ever laid eyes sumption.

To IGNITE DAMP MATCHES .- A damp match will light readily by first holding it such a niece!"
"Would you?" inquired Henry, patting to the arm or other warm part of the body for a few seconds, until it attracts a smell amount of heat, then rubbing it gently on woolen cloth of close texture, such as doeloons. It will ignite if the composition is "Then I'll introduce her to you to-mor- almost as soft as putty: woolen cloth is the best to use in that case, as it causes little And there was a wedding at the house friction, and is a good non-conductor of

TEA HAIR-WASH .- An infusion of tea, ful in preventing the hair falling off. The best plan is to pour boiling water on to the A PALPABLE HIT .- The Albany leaves after they have been used for a ed spirits may be added to half a pint of "We can well see that the expenditure the wash. It should be applied to the of half that money might utterly bankrupt scalp with a piece of sponge, or very soft

AWAY WITH NOTES .- The New York Methodist Episcopal Conference have ad-Vegetation is so scarce at Cape opted a resolution adverse to the practice Cod, that two mullen stalks and a hucklelook with deep regret upon the introduc-A female in Page county Va., is tion of the practice, disapprove of it as an the abandonment of the practice, and J. B. Crockett, formerly editor o the continuance of extemporaneous preach-

The State of Iowa is about organizing a new University on the plan of the The population of Lowell, Mass., pyrotechnic schools of Europe.

Geo. H. Nellis, aged 80, and who served as fifer to a regiment in the Revo-

ad Fast Reg.
Master, will
on every alp. M., for
l'a Landing,
ngton, Camngton, Camndependence,
rth, Weston,
liate points;
the opening
the opening
every alterth and 28th; 1th and 25th 1 and 23d; ith and 20th; Ith.

ENT.

and 20th; 5th and 29t 2th and 26th or and 26th bth.
days at 10 lock, P. M.,
L. M., Fort at 10, A. M.,
P. M., Lib., Sibley at ington at 6, o'clock, A. at 1, P. M.,
in St. Louis isville Mail isville Mail in every

part of her lar Star, the etofore ac-and accomd to passen-the utmost delivery of LOSSOM. ver.

ket, F. X. ngton, Wel-ld, Liberty, Ft. Leaven-Joseph. on every al-s follows: 9th; April, st; July 5th, h and 22d; l, 17th and d December

eavenworth a m; Parkyne City at 1 at 3 p m; Wellington me evening, leave Lex-Berlin and a m; Hill's Brunswick onville at 54

usiness and to retain the 1855. ket Line. Regular LUCAS, will leave

ly repaired.

son, on ev-y, at 4 o'-k, Miami, Lexington, ld, Liberty ort Leaven-h and internd 21st. h and 18th. 6th and 30th th and 27th.

seph every and 27th. 0th & 24th. and 22d. th and 19th. rd. days at 10

A M Fort lle at 10, A 1, FM, Lib-ley at 4 P M, Jexing-M, Dover at Inding at 11 2 PM Glas-Inding at 11 2 PM Glas-Inding at 11 n time for ing lines of

Master. OR 1855. Packet, Lexington, Id, Liberty, ort Leaven-seph, com-. Louis on 5th and 20, 29th, July h, Septem-th, Novem-h and 28th.

Thursday ch 15th and and 24th, August 2d 7th, Octo-ad 22d, Defor the lib-

Captain.